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timates very strongly that he will never sign with New York, and the mysterious, confideat, and at the same time somewhat threat-ening air he adopts when discussing the mat-ter would seem to indicate that he has some-

GENERAL SPORTING GOSSIP.

The new rules in basketball for the season of 1895-96 provide for several very important changes. In regard to the number of officians an act, and impire has been added, making five instead of four as heretofore. There are two umpires, are erro, a scorer and a linekeeper.

The number of men who will be allowed.

The number of men who will be allowed to play on a team is regulated according to the amount of playing space where the game is played. Nine men will compose a side when the area of ro m is over 3.600 square feet; seven men where it is less than 3.600 but over 1.500 square feet, and five men where it is less than 1.600 reasons that the square feet.

and five men where it is less than 1,800

A player once leaving a game for any reason will bereafter be disbarred from again participating in the confest then going on. This rule is to curtail and-dis-pense with the practice of taking off a good

player to gain wind and substituting him

Two fouls for rough playing will dis-qualify a player from further participation

In regard to dividing the floor into three

courts, the rules say nothing, but most teams have adopted this method and will

one time it was feared he would lose his

In a scrimmage one of the Rush men

will be held at Manhattan Field on Satur

day, but few wagers were recorded. There

Hickok, the Yale weight thrower, weighs

return all the medals he has won in the in-terim. Mr. Hickok smile

LOCAL AMATEUR SPORTS.

The Gallandet College and Canterbury

The Gallaudet College and Canterpary Athletic Club teams will meet at Kendall Green Friday eyening, at 3:30 o'clock. Next to the Columbias the Canterbury team claims to be the strongest in the Dis-trict. Capt. Watson is confident his team

awaited with more than usual interest. The game will be played at Kendall Green and an admission fee of 25 cents charged. All ladies admitted free of charge.

One of the best played games of basket-ball so far in the league series was the one which took place last night in the Light In-

fantry Armory between the home team and the Coreoran Cadets, and was won by the

Prosise. C. McCabe.
Guista. C. b. E. Schafhirt. r. b.
Lockhead. l. b. Bivens. l. b.
Thompson. h. g. Hough. h. g.
Burton. r. c. Given. r. c.
DeMoll. l. c. Robinson. l. c.
Score—W. L. I., 4; C. Cadets, 2. Goals
made for W. L. I.—Shreeve, 3; Lee, 1.

For Cadets—Davis, 2. Umpire, Mr. 8. Bieber; referee, F. P. Libbey; scorer, A. Alexander; time, three 15 minute imings.

15 minute lunings.

The next league game will be played tomorrow night in the National Guard Riffe Gallery at Fifth and L streets, between the Military Cyclists and Potomac Wheelmen. Game will be called at 8

The Canterbury football eleven are anx-

ious to meet the Potomnes or the Orients at any date that may suit them. They pre-fer the Orients, as that team is somewhat the stronger of the two. Address E. Lan-sing, No. 52 H street northeast.

L. Infantry.

former by the score of 4 to 2.

The teams lined up as follows:

C. Cadets. L. Infantry. Davis.....e. g. Waters.....

C. Cadets.

ent was informal, and that he must

again when he is needed.

## GLYNN FAKED A KNOCK-OUT

Threw the Fight to Joe Bateman at the Vendome Athletic Club.

Tough Crowd on Hand-Many Fights Not on the Programme-Raedy's Cowardly Assault Upon Daly.

It is to be regretted that the oponing fight of the Vendome Athletic Club should have arrived out so badly. It was hoped that quiet, orderly contests could be pulled off in the aew clubhouse, but that idea was entirely fissipated last night at the Bateman-Glynn

The Eureka Club saw some tough crowds it some of its contests, but they always namaged to keep some semblance of order. The contest was pulled off in the old ring at Stuebner's Road House and the mob that took it in was about as tough an aggregation as could be gathered to-gether in a week's hunt.

The preliminary bout was a six-round go between Pat O'Connor and Billy Nally, and lasted just one minute and a half. Dwing to a long wrangle over who should officiate as referee it was 10 o'clock e men entered the ring.

Pat Raedy and Jim O'Connor looked after O'Conner and Joe Ganey did the henors for Naily. The men lost no time in spar-

for Naily. The men lest no time in sparing for an specifig, but went at it hammer
ind tongs, and O'Connor was soon on the
topes and bleeding freely. Naily knocked
im down as last as he got on his feet,
inally he was counted out hanging over
ale ropes.

Another long wrangle took place as to
who was to referee the Bateman-Glynn
bout, and finally John Conrox, who is young
Griffo's backer and manager, was chosen
to fill the position. At exactly 11 o'clock
the men entered the ring. The local man
was looked after by Pat Raedy and Joe
wilson, while Tony Stannard handled
Glynn.

r rom the manner in which Glyna started in on Extension it looked at first as if the right would be a hot one. Glynn had all the best of it and outfought his opponent at every stage of the game. In the sev-enth round he had him all but out. Bateman was bleeding from a cut over the eye and also had a gash on the side of his head. To the surprise of every one but those who were in on the deal, the Wilmington

who were in on the ceal, the winnington boy saddenly stopped fighting and at-tempted to slip down at every opportunity. Bateman fell once or twice and Glynn made feeble attempts to foul him. Fouls evidently did not go, however, and from then on every time the Wilmington boy made a pass at him he would fall down or down.

Finally in the early part of the eleventh round he went down a couple of times and then when Bateman landed a weak blow on the back of his neck he fell forward, catching himself as he w.nt, and was counted out by the referee.

## ANOTHER CUP CHALLENGE.

Sir George Newnes Reported to Have One in His Mind.

London, Nov. 21 .- A Paris dispatch to London, Nov. 21.—A Pairs dispatch to the Globe gives what purports to be a report of an interview with Sir George Newnes, who was reported to have decided to chainenge for the America's cup. Replying to the question whether he would issue a challenge or not. Sir George is rep-

resented as saying that it was possible and even probable that he would do so, but before making his decision he would await the outcome of the present inquiry, grow ing out of the last race for the cup. If Lord Dunrayen should then decide not to challenge again, Sir George said he himself would challenge, if he received the support of the leading British yachts-

men in the venture.

The Yachting World, commenting upon the possibility of Sir George Newnes' challenging for the America's cup, says: "We hope that Sir George Newnes, who is completely unknown in yachting circles, has now your worse than to challenge."

## ON THE DIAMOND.

part against the Wagners, be must be happy. Baseball fans have become heartily tred of the controversy and are glad to see it settled. The suit dated back to 1891 and grew out of the fight between the National League and the American Association. It will be remembered that in order to embarrass the League club in Cincinnati a number of the Arsociation magnates or-ganized a club to divide patronage there. trol of the club, which finally went to pieces. Its debts were paid in full by the 8t. Louisan, who then called upon his liability in the matter, and every time the Senators played in St. Louis President Von der Ahe attached their gate receipts. Wag-per did likewise when the Browns played in

The managers of the Western Basels League completed the club circuit by admitting Toledo and Columbus. Omaha lost mitting Toledo and Columbus. Ornain lost on account of geographical location. The following clubs are in the league: Indian-apolis, Detroit, Toledo and Columbus in the Eastern division, and Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Kansas City in the West-ern division. The surplus money, about \$1,500 to each club, was divided, and a committee was appointed to prepare next

"Kid" Gleason was in Baltimore yester day and talked freely about the recent deal that sends him to New York. It is patent that Gleason is not at all pleased with the idea of playing under Freed**DUAKERS AT MT. VERNON** 

THEY ARE THE FAVORITES

Experts Say They Will Easily Dispose of the Harvard Line-Capt. Wrightington Will Insist Upon Bliss as One of the Umpires-Wharton's Knee Getting Into Shape.

(Special to The Times.)
Mount Vernon, N. H., Nov. 21.—The University of Pennsylvania football team is now safely quartered at the Hotel Grand, which is about a quarter of a mile from Campbell's Hall.

At the hetel good accommodations have been secured for the thirty for the hearty. The entire house has been thrown open to the boys. Besides the regular sleeping rooms, a gymnasium has been especially fitted up. The men will practice in the large open space in iront of the hotel. The ground there is very level, and is a capital pince for them to execute the signals and even line up against a scrub eleven.

WHARTON'S KNEE IMPROVING. The men are in fine condition. Whar-ton's injured knee is rapidly improving and Geibert and Dickson are getting along first rate. Wharton will surely play baturday, but it is not decided whether tick-bert will play end or half. The players are very confident and all seem to think that first hard day's practice will be put in tomorrow. The work will be the inforces since Monday, and will be the hardest the team will put in, as Friday will be devoted

Capt. Williams has not filed his objection capt. Williams has not filed his objection to wyckoff of Cornell as unique, and H. L. Pratt of Amherst as referee, but Capt. Wrightington will insist on hiss as one of the uniques, and under no conditions with he accept Williams. The Pennsylvania captain, nowever, will probably telephone the Harvard leader to-morrow morning regarding the matter.

PERSONALIA THE PAYORITES. The presence of the Pennsylvanians has caused no end of excitement in this little village. The townspeople are very enthasnastic over the coming match, and this evening gathered in the inthe communation evening gathered in the little continuation store and discassed the chances of Harvard and Pennsylvania. Or course, the Pennsylvania boys were the favories, as may have nonored the town by their presence, attnooph the people here were very a en disappointed at not being adowed on the hotel grounds. A manter of Minoria bys drove up this moraning, but retarted without even catching a gampse of windows mea. There win be again practice this moraning, but the mea win be saved for the hard work of the afternoon. In regard to the "free throw," which is allowed for fouls, the distance in which to make that throw has been reduced from twenty feet to fifteen feet.

The Harvard Varsity took its last hard practice before the Pennsylvania game yes-teriary afternoon, and the results were tar from satisfactory to the ceaenes. The Varsity lined up against the freshmen eleven in the first hair, and had no troucie in scoring on them, but the second baif tool a different story, for the opposing team was the B. A. A. eleven, and at the end of the half the score was A Le. the half the score was 4 to 4.

After ten minutes hard work, the Varsity

managed to pash the ball over the B. A. A. line, bat here B. A. A. took a brace, and Curtis, their half back, broke through the Harvard line, and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Neither Charlie Brewer por touchdown. Neither Charlie Brewer nor Dunlop was playing, and Tom Stevenson was at right tackle; otherwise the line-up

Charles T. Essig was among the number reported bart in the football game of three weeks ago between the Rush-Lake Forest team and the Illinois Cycling Chib eleven at Douglas Park, Chicago. At the time Essig thought his injury a mere bagatelle, but since he has suffered terribly, and at was at right tacke, otherwise his his was as usual.

Right Tackle Haughton, who has been playing, has dislocated his collarbone and cannot possibly play in the Pennsylvania game. The result is that Allie Gorld, who has been playing end on the R. A. And was substitute tackle on last year's Varsity, was out yesterday and went through the beauty with the Varsity. He will undended signals with the Varsity. He will undoubtedly play in the Pennsylvania game, for even if Donald does start out he cannot possibly last long. He is practically a craple, and the impression here is that the coaches may play Gould from the start. sank his teeth deep into the muscles of the forearm of Essig, who had the ball. The next day the wound was badly swollen, and I kept growing worse until the entire arm was swollen to a great size, from the fingers to the leaders of the neck. When the swell-The final line-up will be as follows: Left end, Cabot, left tackle, Gould; right end, Newell; quarter back, Peale; right half back, C. Frewer; left half back, Wrightinging began Essig sent for a physician, who canterized the wound. The Illinois Cycling Chibrackle was in fine physical condition, to which fact the physician attributes the ton; full back, Dunlop.

Several bets of 5 to 2 on Penneylvisia.

The following extract shows how the wind blows in New York:
"Just at the close of the Stock Exchange yesteralay afterneon, some of the brokers opened impromptu books on the Yale-Princeton football game, which will be held at Manhattan Field on Satur-The Yale 'Varsity football players were such a demoralized condition after yesterin such a demoralized condition after yester-day's short practice that the coaches this morning decided to omly the regular prac-tice. This is something that Yale has never done before at this time in the season, nor, in fact, at any time during the coarse of her training. All work done by the play-ers yesterday consisted of liming up and going through the signals a few times. After this was over the players were given a rub-down and sent to their rooms with orders was plenty of Yale money, but the friends of Princeson were scarce. "Dick" Pea-body offered odds of 5 to 4 on Yale, and if more Princeton money does not turn up, the odds may be 5 to 3 on the day of down and sent to their rooms with orders

The team will go to New York early tomorrow atternson. It is certain that most of the coaches are very much worried about the team. One of the most prominent of the Hickok, the Yale weight thrower, weights about 200 points in good condition. Mr. Hickok has a number of medals which the A. A. U. says he must give up. It seems that Mr. Hickok competed in games unsanctioned by the A. A. U., but he claims he was reinstated. The Union says the reincoaches vesterday advised a friend of his coaches yesternay advised a friend of in not to risk much money on Yale this year, and said that he could hardly see how Thorne's men can well win on Saturday. This was not given out to underrate the team, and so is a reliable pointer as to teriin. Mr. Hickok smiles, and, without ex-panding a muscle, invites the Union to take them. Unless "Jim" Mitchell can be induced to talk to Hickok about the madals, what the coaches think of the eleven. The players themselves have been greatly displayers themselves have been great of couraged, and it has taken a great of hard work to get their spirits up. Yale men have not made any bets. perhaps it would be a good idea to temporarily remove Peter Maher's disabilities and send him to interview the Yale giant. are too uncertain regarding their team's

An eleven composed entirely of alumni faced the Princeton 'varsity yesterday in two balves of twenty minutes, but it oon became apparent that the heroes of ormer battles had lost their cunning Touchdowns were scored by Tyler, Riggs, Rhodes and Kelly, Riggs kicking all the goals. Capt. Lea filled the vacancy at left end occasioned by Hearn's injury, Tyler retaining his position at tackle. It was thought that he would be exposed to less thought of forther crimpling his shoulder. trict. Capt. Watson is confident his team will put up the best showing against the Gallaudets any local team has made this season. According to him the team that makes the best showing against Gallaudet will be the choice of the Columbias for Thankagiving Day's game.

The Potomacs kept down Gallaudets' score to 6 points, and the Orients prevented them from scoring, yet neither of these teams have met the Canterbury eleven, and the outcome of Friday's game will be awaited with more than usual interest. danger of further crippling his shoulder here than in the center of the line. He will be stationed at left tackle, however.

in the Yale game.

Baird donned the canvas jacket for the first time in two weeks, and resumed his position at full-back. His return to the game will materially strengthen the team behind the line. High hopes are now entertained by coachers of outclassing Ya leat her strongest point. Suter returned to the , and played brilliantly at quarter, passing accurately and getting into the interference quickly. Kelly and Arm-strong were given a last trial at halfand securing the position beyond a doubt

Some Peculiar People. In looking over the ads. of "Johnston's In looking over the ads. of "Johnston's," the Seventh street grocer, one is struck by the originality of their ideas and their method of carrying them out. For instance, who ever heard of a firm presenting its customers with chickens, as "Johnston's" did last Saturday? This Friday they are going to present a 35c. sack of Lily, best patent flour, free to every purchaser of \$1 worth or over of groceries. "Johnston's" establishment is one of Johnston's" establishment is one of the most popular in the city. The double tores are 150 feet in length, and when crowded on "flour day" present a very crowded on "flour to automated appearance.

Beasts of Prey at Large. Colambus, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Residents of Thopmson township, in Delaware county are greatly excited over the fact that a lioness and two leopards, which escaped from an overland circus there several weeks ago, are still at large and preying upon their farmyard stock. Hunting parties have been organized to find and kill these an welcome prowlers, but as yet they have not met with success.

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## PEFFER COLLECTING DATA LATE

He Believes Congress Wastes Many News Just Received of It From Dollars on Funerals of Solons.

Intends to Make Himself More Conspicuous Than Ever at the Next Session as a Treasury Watchdog.

Burface indications are to the effect that Senator Peffer will, during the coming session, renew his crusade against everything that savors of extravagance and waste-

Senator Peffer intends to make himself more conspicuous than ever this winter, if possible. He believes that many dollars are wasted in each Congress on the funerals of nead Representatives and Senators. He has made repeated vishs to the Capitol, collecting data for a forthcoming specia on this subject. He finds that it cost \$1,000 to bury the late Senator Wisson of Maryland, and \$20,060 was expended in carrying the remains of Senator George Hearst to California.

He will give an itemized account of theexpenses, and tell how much was spent for casket, shroud, gloves, flowers, railway fares, sleepers, tips to porters, wine, cigars, etc. He believes that Congressmen often have a merry time on these funeral trips, and that expenditures should be curtailed, or

the expenditures should be curtailed, or abolished altogether.

Mr. Petfer was one of the committee to escort the body of the late Representative Wright to its last resting place4n Pennsylvania, and it is presumed by some of his brother Senators that he took poles on the trip, and has a very minute regord of the bottles of wine drunk and the marbler of cigars smoked by each of the funeral party.

Mr. Petfer's speech will denounce seme of these burials at public expense as disgraceful "orgies," and will contend that Congress should not waste the people's money in this way. He contends that mach time is consumed and many deflars wasted in culogies on deceased legislators, and the culogies should not be allowed on working enlogies should not be allowed on working legislative days, but another time should be selected-Sundays or after legislative hours on working days.

## SURE OF HIS MONEY.

Prize Fighter Decamps With Hall Receipts Before Boxing. Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Joe lunfee was to have boxed Lewis Letson, the "Mad Mexican," of Denver, in Columbia Hall last. Both Letson and Dunfee were on hand,

tion, gathered up the money the door man had received, and left the city, leaving his famous "pivot blow" still unillustrated by its Letson carried away about \$150.

RING, PADDOCK AND TRACK. The race meeting now in progress at 8t. Louis will close on December 1.

Jockey Garrison is getting very heavy. He carsot ride below 140 pounds.

Everything is in readiness for the meeting at New Orleans. The gates will be thrown open to the public on Saturday.

"Lucky" Baldwin will shortly bring his of having the suspension lifted are very good.

Enteles for the twenty two stakes which will be run at the coming meeting of the California Jockey Club, are coming in fast. Secretary Miller has so far re-

Eight of the books doing business at Pimilico is said to be backed by Walbaum. There is probably more truth than fiction in this statement, as Walbaum bas more than a controlling interest in the track.

Jim Wingfield, the advance flagman of Starter Pettingill, and Charjes Staunton, the sheet writer, who was at one time em-ployed by Ike Thompson, were ruled off at Latonia for being mixed up in a "phony" ticket game practiced on a "lady' tor at the track.

"Charley" Thorpe, the most popular jockey in the West, will ride for "Hops" Laudemann next season. Everybody is a friend of Thorpe, for he has won their good will by the strictest honesty in the saddle, says the Cincinnati Times-Star. There may be greater jockeys, but none of them is as free from suspicion as he is. When he is up on a horse if he can win with it he does so, always giving the public a ride for their money. He makes very few mistakes during a race. Of course, occasionally he putsup a bad ride, but when he does so there are no suspicious circumstances connected with it in the betting shed. Put Thorpe on a horse that ought to win and his number will be house in. will be hung up.

Wants Another Game Played. Editor Times: I hope for the benefit of those who witnessed the football game of last Saturday between the C. A. C. and the Baltimore Athletic Club that another game will be arranged, not only for the purpose of deciding the supremacy of the two teams, but also to remove the bad odor necessarily attaching to a contest winding up as that did. Personally I am an admirer of the C. A. C. and should liked to have seen Clark make the touchdown and won the game for his side, as he put up one of seen Clark make the touchdown and won the game for his side, as he put up one of the best games I have ever witnessed, but I am afraid it was his very cornestness that caused him to forget to cry "Down" and caused him to forget to cry "Down" and thus give room for the dispute to arise. If another game is arranged I hope the offi-cials of the game will be dissen from out-side the two teams, as it hardly to be ex-pected that those interested will give their own side the worst end of anything over which they are supmosed to have jurisdic-tion. FOOBALL CRANK.



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#### CHINESE RIOTING

Faraway Southern Province.

Korea in a Condition of Profound So cial Excitement on Account of Se-lection of a Maiden Consort.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 21.—The Empress of China arrived Tuesday night, bring ing the following Oriental advices:

The news reached Nankin on October 28th of another ant, missionary riot having taken place in the southern part of Kiang, and that wholesale destruction of foreign property resulted, as well as the wounding Roman Catholic priest. Whether American property was included

in the work of destruction is not known, but such is not unlikely to have been the case. as Methodist and Episcopal churches have On the 16th ultimo the Korean minister

of househoot issued a proclamation announ ing the intended selection of a consort for the king. According to a time-honored custom, the issue of this proclamation has the effect of prohibiting, for the time being, the marriage of all girls of and above thirteen years of age throughout the entire country.

The queen-elect must be a maid, and in Korea early marriage being the prevailing custom, a choice will be practically limited to girls between thirteen and seventeen, or eighteen at most.

Thirty or forty girls are to be nominated and from among them three will be first selected, and on one of the three the final choice will fail. tom, the issue of this proclamation has the

hoice will fall.

It is believed that a reorganization of the Japanese croinet is about to take place. The new cabinet will be a coall-tion, comprising statesmen of the elder generation mixed in with "new men." It is spoken of in advance as "the cabinet of all talents."

The imperial Japanese Diet convokes December 25.

The inhabitants of Tokunoshima, Kagoshima prefecture, are said to be in a very destitute condition. A serious storm visited the island on July 24, and the sweet potato crop, the chief staple of the islanders, was ruined. The rice was also greatly in-

The inhabitants, numbering 30,000 in

all, are now reduced to eating leaves and stalks of potatoes, various herbs, etc. Local officials find it difficult to relieve such a large number of persons, and it is feared that many deaths will ensue.

#### CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. Women's Anvillary to the New York

Body Is Organized. New York, Nov. 21.-A well-attended meeting of women was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Bishop R. C. Pot-

ter for the purpose of organizing a "Wom-en's Auxiliary to the New York Civil Serevice Reform Association."
Bishop Potter presided, and interesting addresses were made by Hon. Carl Schurz and Mr. Herbert Welsh of Philadelphia.

Mr. Schurz related a number of inci-Mr. Schurz related a balmer of the dents in his official experience, showing the unfortunate position of the women employes of the Government under the old system of appointments for favoritism, and pointed out the especial function of the women of New York in the constant effects. fort to improve the personnel of the local Mr. Welsh's address was an eloquent ex-

position of the moral issues involved in movement for civil service reform, and of the danger existing to the national characthe danger existing to the national character in the spoils idea in politics.

The auxiliary was organized by the election of the following officers: President, Mrs. William H. Schieffelin; vice president, Mrs. C. R. Lowell; secretary, Miss Chanler; treasurer, Mrs. Winthrop Cowding executive committee, the officers and din: executive committee, the officers and Mrs. F. H. Kinnicut, Miss Schurz and Mis

## HAS FOUND A PLACE.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons May Now Fight If They Are so Disposed. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 21.—Ban Smart, who Dallas, Tex., Nov. 21.—Dan Stuart, who has been on a pilgrimage to El Paso and territory contiguous thereto for the last two weeks, looking for a place where a prize fight may be pulled off without molestation, has returned to Dallas. He said to the United Press correspondent: "I have found a spot where Corbett and Fitzsimmons may fight as long as they are able to stand up, and nobody will interfere with them.

"The place is not far from El Paso, but I shall not make it public until the morning of the fight.
"I shall start for New York on Sunday next and feel confident that I will have no trouble in getting Corbett to sign articles. Fitzsimmons is in carnest and will fight Corbett on any terms."

Emile Arton Caught. London, Nov. 21.—Emile Arton, who was arrested here last week for alleged con etion with the late Baron Reinach in the pection with the later baron schalars in the present issued by the French government, was arraigned in the Bow street police court this morning and remanded for a week. He is under sentence in France to serve twenty years' imprisonment and to pay heavy fines.

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of Manhattan Day. Secure your ticke, operating the famous Scaboard Air Line, operating the famous Atlanta special, leaving Washington daily at 8:40 p. m., arriving at Atlanta 4:99 p. m. the following afternoon. Round-trip lickets sold today, Friday and Saturday,



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COL. OSTHELATER'S PRESENT

The Animal Weighs Only Twenty. Ounces and Is Two and a Half Years Old-Nestles Calmly in the Palm of a Man's Hand-It Is Named Leo and Is a Beauty Black and Tan.

Porty-fifth Wisconsin Infantry, arrived in Washington from his home in Milwaukee today. Ostensibly, his purpose in coming here is to look after private business affairs, but his advent into the city will be fraught with more joy to Paby Ruth Cleveland than six furniture vans can transport in one day.
Col. Osthelater has brought Miss Ruth a

Col. Charles Osthelater, a survivor of the

dog. It is a pigmy. There isn't enough of it to go around among the other girls of the President, so the generous donor is going to give the midget to Ruth alone. The dog is a full black-and-tan, and stands without a parallel among the products of the canine genealogical tree. Though

the animal is perfectly proportioned, it stands but four inches high, and weighs just HE'S A TWO-YEAR-OLD.

"Leo, that's his name," said the genial colonel to the reporter, "was born on the 21st of May, 1893, so you see he is two and a half years old. He will, of course, never grow any more. His purents were of the ordinary size of such a variety of



the dog family, and he has brothers and

dogs.
"You see, I had a special pocket sewed inside my coat." continued the colonel, as he unbuttoned his coat and revealed a pouch sewed to the lining, and from the top of which was poked the timest head of the twenty ounces of dog.

"I carried him there all the way from

Milwaukee, and he wasn't a bit of rrouble.

"I'm going to give him to Baby Ruth. I bave no children of my own, or I would never have brought it from the city of its birth. She will be sure to like it, I know." SCAMPERED ABOUTS

Col. Osthelater then placed the freak upon the table, and the little fellow scampered playfully about on the cont. It was quite an effort on his part to leap over the inkstand in the center of the table, and when

inkstand in the center of the table, and when he picked up a penholder in his mouth to run off with it his strength failed him.
"What do you feed him, colonel?"
"Flies in sammer. All dogs like them, you know; but he can make a meal on them. It don't take many. Then, he is quite fond of cream. He is delicate in his tastes and can eat two whole chocalate caraniels at a sitting. He was known to kill a nonse once, but he was afraid of it after it was dead. Of course, a full-grown ratios as

deat. Of course, a full-grown rat is as big as the dog himself and could easily worst him in a fight."

As the animal was placed upon the floor and began taking vehement exercise by long runs across the room, it looked small enough to have come from the Brownies' land. Seeing a large spider cross the floor, it gave chase, barking as it went, the bark sounding like the spapping of matches.

As if performing solely for the benefit of the spectators, the tiny creature barried for the coloners hand when he reached down to the floor. Jumping into the outstretched palm, the dog nestled down in a little black-and-tan coil and made scarcely

handful of canine.

The present owner of the dog is very solicitous for its safety, and will never feel contented until it is safely housed behind the doors of the Executive Mansion.

If appearances count for anything, he has
a right to be, for the tiny canine looks as
though a puff of wind would blow it a way

or a little rough handling would break it in two like a piece of china.

Anadmiringerowdsurrounded the cobonel and his dog all morning, and every one was of the opinion that the Cleveland hopefuls would go wild with joy when they saw their

new playmate.

Col. Osthelater will call upon Mr. Cleve land before he leaves the city, and will then present the tiniest dog on earth to the

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## Lansburgh's Rink. ALASKANS TALKING WAR

American Settlers Preparing to Maintain Their Rights.

If Redcoats Appear They Will Find an Armed and Drilled Force to Meet and Lick Them.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21,-The following excerpt from a private letter received in this city from Juneau, Alaska, is given as illustrating the feeling among the cititens of that Territory over the boundary question:

"The surveying parties of both countries have stopped here on their way down. I took the opportunity of conversing with the members of each. The British, while non-committed carried with them an air gained our point; this country is ours." "They moved faster than our govern-ment surveyors, and seemed to think be-cause they had gone over the ground ahead of the Americans, by right of priority the boundary should be changed to the line

they have run, as though this question could be settled on the same basis as a mining location dispute.

"Our own men contend that, instead of the line being moved toward the coast, as a matter of fact England is now occupying Alaskan territory that does not belong to her and that the line goes east almost

to her and that the line goes east almost half a mile.

"What has worked the people of this section up to fighling pitch is the bare possibility of England ever occupying Juneau and Douglass Island, for if their contention is agreed to Douglass Island and the big Treadwell mine will go to them, through the Alaskan archipelago in this latitude stratching far to the westward. stretching far to the westward.

stretching far to the westward.

"But, dependupoult, such will never transpire. England will never overrun this country with troops and fill the channels with men-of-war to hold it.

"With the men we now have, by making a guerrilla fight, as the Cubans are doing, and enlisting the Siwashes, we could hold off an army for a year without any great assistance from the outside.

"We are thoroughly organized, and hold regular meetings, at which plans of defense have been discussed, and I assure you the first detachment of redeouts coming into the country would meet with a merry recep-tion." first detachment of redcoats coming into

QUESTIONS FOR TAX-PAYERS

Do you think that the District should Is: bonded to pay for a new system of sewerage and for street extension and improvements?

sion and improvements?
Do you think that, should a bond bill
pass, any of the money realized
from the sale of these bonds should
be expended in improving private
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body of tax-payers?

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